

The Beattyville Enterprise



Serving Lee County, Beattyville



and the Three Forks area for 131 years

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50¢

Local students see computer science in action

By Susan Riddell

(Printed with permission from The Kentucky Teacher)

On a recent field trip to ZirMed, a health care technology management company in Louisville, Lee County High School students were told that the unemployment rate for those in the computer science field is less than 1 percent.

That was enough to convince the visiting Advanced Placement (AP) computer science students they were right where they needed to be, according to teacher Joy Neace.

“Computer science is one of the fastest-growing fields in the job market and this program allows students to become familiar with the basics in the field,” Neace said of the Technology Education and Literacy in Schools (TEALS) program. “This will allow students to decide if they would like to work in this field, or if they want to study it in college.” The TEALS program is a partner initiative with Microsoft YouthSpark, said Joe Morgan, director of the Kentucky Department of Education’s Division of College and Career Readiness.

TEALS helps build a sustainable computer science program by integrating industry software engineers into the classroom in a co-teaching model, Morgan said. Using Lync conferencing technology, the software engineer leads the class from a Seattle office while the classroom teacher learns the process and curriculum, eventually taking over independently. Most of the schools in the program are urban ones in the Seattle area, but Lee County High was one of two schools to pilot the program nationally. After two years in the pilot program, the school is using it independently this school year.

“TEALS provides access to two computer programming courses designed to give students a jumpstart into a postsecondary computer science degree program,” Morgan said. “The first course is introductory (for sophomores), and the second course is an AP course.”



Joy Neace helps junior Krystal Spencer create a cipher web Web page page during her Introduction to Computer Science class at Lee County High School. The class is part of the TEALS program, and students learn from instructors off site using Lync messaging.

During the pilot process, Neace and another teacher at the school learned the curriculum. Neace, who joined the program during the 2013-14 school year, is giving lectures, planning lessons and grading assignments while receiving support from Microsoft engineers as needed. She will have full control of the courses in 2016-17.

“This program provides an excellent opportunity for our students to discover if computer science is a field that they would be interested in studying further when they go to college,” Neace said. “Many students do not understand what computer science is if they have not had hands-on experience with programming.”

While the learning has been focused on the classroom experience, the TEALS program also gave Neace the opportunity to take her AP students to Seattle for tours of Facebook, Google and Microsoft offices.

“My favorite aspect of the program is that students have the opportunity to talk with field specialists about what they do for their jobs. It also gives them the opportunity to visit different computer/tech companies to see the different types of jobs that people can have within the same company (such as programmers, engineers and project managers) so that even if they want to work with computers, but do not want to write code for their job, it is possible to find those positions,” Neace said.

Other high schools in Madison, Jessamine and Adair counties are piloting the program this school year along with three other Kentucky area technology centers.

“Typically, schools would offer only the introduction

See “Local students” Page 5



The fans started gathering (inset photo), and then Happy Top started rocking Saturday evening during the Working Man’s Weekend concert. (Photos provided by Beattyville/Lee County Tourism) More photos are on Page 8.

Despite weather, working men and women have great weekend

The Working Man’s Weekend, held Friday and Saturday, was hampered by weather, but a large crowd showed up Saturday for a concert at Happy Top.

Tourism Director Dedra Brandenburg said Tuesday that around 500 people attended the concert that featured T. J. Howard, a local talent who is now in Nashville, and Halfway to Hazard.

Brandenburg said the crowd got into the music, and danced the night away.

She said that rain Friday evening limited the turnout for the cruise in to just 10 cars, ad that the mud racing Saturday was cancelled for the same reason.

The mud racing might be rescheduled some time this month.



Just in case

Construction workers are installing a sewage holding tank at the Three Forks Regional Jail. The tank is necessary if the sewage pumps fail, according to jail authorities.

Appalachian Kentucky has much of what it needs to improve its poor health status, key federal officials agree

By Al Cross
Kentucky Health News

Appalachian Kentucky has the enthusiasm, creativity, people and facilities needed to greatly improve its dismal health status, two high-ranking federal officials said after looking at the problem on a recent tour.

“I want to stir up our people to get involved in a grass-roots effort,” U.S. Rep. Harold “Hal” Rogers, R-Somerset, who hosted Dr. Thomas Frieden, director of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, on a four-stop tour of his Fifth Congressional District in early August.

Rogers and Frieden were guests on KET’s “One to One” Sunday afternoon, in a program recorded right after

they returned from their trip, where Frieden said he saw much creativity and enthusiasm.

Using one of Rogers’s favorite sayings, Frieden said, “If you plan your work and work your plan, you may very well have tremendous success.”

Rogers said what struck him most about the trip was “the infrastructure we already have in place,” including hospitals, health departments, doctors and other health providers, and he wants to “talk about enhancing them.

Rogers is in a position to do that with federal money, because he is chairman of the House Appropriations Com-

See “Appalachian” Page 5

Opinion/News Page

Not in the room with Sen. McConnell

Courier-Journal

A few weeks ago, Beattyville Enterprise Editor Edmund Shelby wrote an op-ed for The Courier-Journal in which he recounted his interview in April with Mitch McConnell, the one that made national headlines because the senator said it wasn't his responsibility to bring jobs to Kentucky.

After that statement cratered in a state with one of the nation's highest unemployment rates, the senator tried to say his message was lost in translation. Mr. Shelby stood by his story, writing, "I firmly believe that Sen. McConnell committed the cardinal sin of all career politicians: He gave an honest answer to a journalist's question."

Well, there he goes again. More words and more headlines after a recording of Mr. McConnell was leaked this week.

If the senator's voice is muffled and faint, the message is not: It's vintage Mitch McConnell. It reflects his actions and his votes of the past several years. And it promises more of the same if he's re-elected by the people of Kentucky and returned to Washington for a sixth term.

Only the senator wasn't speaking to the people of Kentucky in the recording when he promised not even to allow debate on increasing the minimum wage, of extending unemployment, of refinancing student loan debt.

Mr. McConnell was speaking in California to rich, politically active conservatives at an event organized by the billionaire Koch brothers, as the C-J's Joseph Gerth wrote Thursday.

The folks at home were not in the room arranged by the Koch brothers, whose net worth is more than \$100 billion.

The folks at home are probably more in need of the services Kentucky's senior senator, ranked as the Senate's 10th richest with an average wealth of \$22.8 million, threatened to hold up or hamstring with the legislative capabilities he developed, and flexes, on the power of Kentuckians' votes and the taxpayers' dime.

His words to potential political donors in his California crowd play differently when cast against the realities of his home state, and those of the people behind each of these statistics:

- In Kentucky, we have a poverty rate that hovers around 19.5 percent — about 4 percentage points higher than the national average; more than 1 in 4 of our children live in poverty.
- In Kentucky, our unemployment rate is 7.4 percent, one of the four worst rates in the country.
- In Kentucky, our per capita income over 12 months is \$23, 210, almost \$5,000 less than the national average.
- In Kentucky, about 21 percent of our citizens have bachelor's degrees or higher, almost 8 percentage points lower than the national average.

Seems that increasing the minimum wage, extending unemployment benefits and refinancing student loan debt would help many, many of our friends and neighbors. In fact, the U.S. Labor Department reports a minimum wage increase would make a difference in the lives of almost 500,000 Kentuckians.

And we know from experience that Kentucky's version of Obamacare, the last social service measure that Mr. McConnell tried (but failed) to kill, has allowed more than 520,000 of us to enroll in health care; only Arkansas has seen more of a drop in its uninsured.

Maybe all of that, too, falls on the tone-deaf ears of an elected official who says it's not his responsibility to bring jobs to Kentucky.

There came a point in Mitt Romney's presidential campaign two years ago, when the candidate was recorded at a tony fund-raiser in Florida, holding forth about the 47 percent, and victims, and people who expected handouts. The recording hit like a bombshell, and the Romney camp played catch up with the damage it did to his momentum, and his message, for the rest of the campaign.

There is nothing of a bombshell message in the McConnell recording. We have heard it all before. If nothing else, the senator's Beattyville Enterprise interview prepped us for it.

But this time, we heard his words uttered in a faraway room arranged for him by billionaires.

The remove of place underscored the remove of message, of intent, of performance of Sen. McConnell from the lives of the people whose votes he needs.

If anything, the recording provides those very voters an opportunity to review his message as an elected official to its stripped-down essentials.

Voters, are you listening?

Starting a business

By Chuck Caudill

Michelle Spriggs, The Management Consultant from the Kentucky Small Business Development Center had about 30 people at the introductory meeting. (If you want to know more about what the KSBDC can do for you, call her at 606-788-7277 or contact her at M.Spriggs@MoreheadState.edu).

We had young parents, Middle and High Schoolers, business owners, senior citizens and entire families at the meeting. Business ideas ranged from internet sales, to riding stables, from furniture businesses to landscaping, from arts and crafts to government procurement. Honestly, it was all a bit overwhelming.

As was discussed last night, there are many programs and

people who are tasked and or committed to working with small business owners or folks with an idea for a business to navigate the regulatory agencies and pitfalls of being your own boss.

This class is the first of many to help the people of Lee and the surrounding counties pull away the mystery of starting a business. It is the first step to building a mind set of working together to enrich the individuals and enrich the community.

Every study shows communities with diverse businesses in the area employing people and paying taxes, don't suffer as much during the rise and fall of the economy. That diversity comes from people like these who are focused on working together for a better future while still keeping

their individuality.

Future meetings we plan to include: Financing a business, Marketing, Govt. Procurement, writing a business plan, book keeping, Coding, 3D printing, and any other program the attendees desire that can be found.


These classes are for

young people and adults. It's never too early to learn how the real world works. Knowing how it works gives you the opportunity to benefit and help change it for everyone's benefit.

Everyone can be a successful business person, if you just take each step one at a time.

Have a news tip?
Call:
The Beattyville Enterprise
464-2444





Eye to Eye

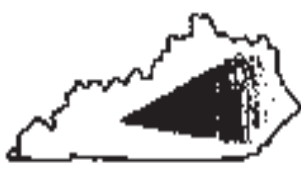
with David Blandford, M.D.

CHANGES IN LENS PRESCRIPTION

If you begin to notice that your vision is not as sharp as it once was, it's time for an eye exam. Prior to the appointment, it may be helpful to test your prescription eyeglasses or contacts in different situations. When doing so, take note of light conditions and whether or not distance or near vision is affected. Take notice of whether you have to strain to see. In any case, a yearly eye exam is recommended because your vision may decline so slowly that you might not even notice it. Visiting the ophthalmologist once a year also helps diagnose eye diseases that develop so insidiously that you may not have even noticed that there was a problem.

Our attention to detail, use of the finest equipment, extensive knowledge, and experience, combine to produce highly accurate results. At **KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE**, we can do thorough eye examinations for all the members of your family. Our entire staff at **540 Jett Drive**, is committed to assisting you in preserving the precious gift of sight. We will do this by performing complete ophthalmologic eye exams and providing appropriate medical and surgical treatment. Please call **606-666-9393** to schedule an appointment. We specialize in "EYE CARE FOR ALL AGES."

P.S. Off-the-rack drug-store reading glasses may be economical, but they are only designed to provide generic vision correction and may mask a problem or only give temporary relief.



KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE

David L. Blandford, MD
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Brain Training

A key element of physical well-being for older Americans is regular exercise, but don't forget to work on your mental acuity, says the Association of Mature American Citizens. It's not enough to take your morning or evening constitutional, you've got to exercise your brains as well.

Consider a brain training regimen consisting of memory exercises such as completing the crossword puzzle in your morning newspaper and remembering the lyrics of those golden oldies you enjoyed in your younger days. Combine that with the task of

looking up a new word in the dictionary each day, learning what it means and then using it as often as you can. And, says AMAC, play mind games such as chess or you can try tackling a jig saw puzzle. Such activities are challenging and provide exercise for those gray cells.

Diet is important, too. Foods such as eggs, fish and, whether you like it or not, broccoli and Brussels sprouts help increase the production of Acetylcholine in the brain. It's a neurotransmitter that helps improve the thought process.



All of us are more powerful than any of us.

I first learned that, marching with the Lee County High School Marching Band.

At one time, 80 of us dealt with our differences and came together to create magic.

We can do that as adults!

Let's talk: 606-464-2309. I'll visit you.

Chuck Caudill For County Judge Executive

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When: September 4
Where: Happy Top
Time: 6 to ?
Admission \$3

This is your opportunity to come out and have some fun while supporting the Lee County helping hands. There will also be concessions.

The Beattyville Enterprise

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Letter to the editor policy

All letters to the editor must be signed and contact information must be provided. Mail your letters to:

Editor
The Beattyville Enterprise,
P.O. Box 126,
Beattyville, KY 41311,
or bring them by our office on the second floor of
203 Main St. Beattyville, KY 41311

Church Page

Obituaries



Woodrow Bates

Woodrow Bates, Sr, 90, of Kansas City, KS, passed away August 26, 2014. The son of William David Bates and Pearl McIntosh Bates, was born on May 22, 1924, at Dry Fork in Owlsley County, Kentucky. Woodrow, or Woody as his friends call him, served in the Navy during WWII. He married Pauline L. Mathis on February 9, 1943 and had seven children. Their second son, Harry E. Bates was killed in Vietnam on December 8, 1968.

Woodrow was survived by one sister, Lillie May Falch; six children, Everett F. Bates, Eads, TN, Beverly A. Bradshaw, Loudon, TN, Mary V. Marcum, Guyton, GA, Woodrow Bates, Jr., Kansas City, KS, Stephanie M. Snider, Cincinnati, OH, Tina K. Sage, Louisville, KY; sixteen grandchildren and fifteen great-granchildren. Woodrow was a jack-of-all-trades- and a master of most of them.

The things he liked most in life were his children and fishing. (Well, the big one can rest knowing that it got away...for now!) We, his children, would like the world to know that we are proud to have had a man of such integrity and strong, never ending love as our earthly father. We love and thank you, Daddy. May you rest in peace in the arms of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, the son of God, the Father. Amen.

There was a graveside service held Wednesday, September 3, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. at the Stone Cole Cemetery, Lee County, KY.

Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Helen L. Creech

Helen L. Creech, age 78, passed away Tuesday, August 26, 2014 at Baptist Health of Richmond, in Richmond, KY.

Helen was born October 31, 1935 in Heidelberg, KY, a daughter to the late Felix and Mattie Tackett. She was a house keeper, retiring from Lee County Care and Rehabilitation Center in Beattyville, KY. Helen was a loving mother and grandmother.

She is survived by 2 sons; Glen (Lora) Sparks and Ralph Sparks of Beattyville, KY, 2 daughters; Linda Sparks and Sheila (Bryan) Mayes of Beattyville, KY, 2 sisters; Effie Thacker of Beattyville, KY and Elsie Hinson of High Point, NC, 5 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and many other loving family members and friends.

Along with her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by 1 sister; Doris Bivens.

Visitation was held Friday, August 29, 2014 from 6:00 to 9:00 PM at the Booneville Funeral Home. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 30, 2014 at 1:00 PM at the Booneville Funeral Home with Pastor Chris Holiday officiating. Helen was laid to rest in the Creech Family Cemetery in Beattyville, KY. To leave the family a special message please visit, www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com.

The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Dale Brown

Dale Roger Brown, the son of the late Nannie Johnson Brown and Brack Brown was born in Lee County, Kentucky on May 30, 1945 and passed away at the Lee County Care and Rehabilitation Center at the age 69 years, 2 months, and 29 days.

Dale leaves behind one brother, Jimmy Brown of Beattyville, Kentucky; one sister Lillie Delong of Louisa, Kentucky; a son Josh Brown and a Daughter Lora Spencer both of Beattyville as well as a host of other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers, Evert, John, Charlie and Earl; one sister Beulah Potters and one twin sister Della; Two half-brothers James Dunaway and Arthur Dunaway.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 2, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jack Short officiating.

Burial is in the Ashcraft Cemetery on Fairground Ridge Road.

Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Word of Life Ministries



will be having services at the Happy Top Community Center Sunday nights beginning at 6:30
Chris Holiday is the Pastor.
Everyone is welcome.
For more information call: 606-560-4578, 606-560-4228 or 606-560-0403



If your Church has any announcements, you would like to get out, you can send them to:
beattyill@bellsouth.net



Preacher Bob's Korner

By Billy A. Davis

LABOR

Hope you had an enjoyable Labor Day. Also hope you did not work too hard preparing all that food – cookout.

Must say mine was one of the best. All family was in celebrating my birthday. I'm not going to tell you which one it was. They say you are as young as you feel.

BIBLE

Here are some passages from the Bible concerning labor.

“Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you res.” (Matthew 11:28)

“... be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.” (1 Col. 5:55)

“The labor of the righteous tendereth to life...” (Proverbs 10:17)

“For God is not unrighteous to forget your work, and labor of love, which ye have shewed toward his name...” (Hebrews 6:10)

“The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork... There is no speech nor language, where their voice is not heard.”)Psalms 19: 1 & 3)

QUOTES

One fellow said, “I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours.” (Jerome K. Jermore)

There are some of these around.

“We have too many people who live without working, and we have altogether too many who work without living.” (Charles B. Brown)

“Work is a great blessing; after evil came into the world, it was given as an antidote, not as a punishment.” (A. S. Hardy)

A different view

By Betty Crabtree



I was reading Galatians 2:16-21 in The Message Bible and the Amplified Bible and thought this would be more than worthy to share with you. So here goes.

Beginning with V. 16, we know very well that we are not set right with God by rule-keeping but only through personal faith in Jesus Christ. How do we know? We tried it – convinced that no human being can please God by self-improvement, we believed in Jesus as the Messiah so that we might be set right before God by trusing in the Messiah, not by trying to be good.

Have some you noticed that we are not perfect? (No great surprise, right?) And are you ready to make the accusation that since people like me, who go through Christ in order to get things right with God, aren't perfectly virtuous, Christ must therefore be an accessory to sin? The accusation is frivolous. If I were “trying to be good,” I would be rebuilding the same old barn that I tore down. I would be acting as a charlatan.

What actually took place is this: I tried keeping rules and working my head off

to please God, and it didn't work. So I quit being a “law man” so I could be God's man. Christ's life showed me how, and enabled me to do it. I identified myself completely with him. Indeed, I have been crucified with Christ... . It is no longer important that I appear righteous before you or have your good opinion, and I am no longer driven to impress God. Christ lives in me. The life you see me living is not “mine,” but it is lived by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me. I am not going back on that.

Is it not clear to you that to go back to that old rule-keeping, peer-pleasing religion would be an abandonment of everything personal and free in my relationship with God? I refuse to do that, to repudiate God's grace. If a living relationship with God could come by rule keeping, then Christ died unnecessarily.

Pine Crest Youth
will be having a yard sale & bake goods at the Pine Crest Church, on highway 52 West, Saturday, September 13, 2014 from 9:00 am until 2:00 pm.

Rader/Raider Reunion

Please note there is a date change for this year's Annual Rader/Raider Reunion. This year's reunion will be held on Saturday, October 4, 2014 at the same location as in the past (Catalpa Park near Lake Reba in Richmond, Kentucky).

Family and friends are asked to bring food to share in covered dishes and drinks (enough to feed your family, which will equate enough for the reunion). Bring door prize gifts and items for the Family Auction.



With our DVD tribute, the memory can remain as clear as your TV screen.

We offer a DVD as part of our service because we know the families we serve appreciate it. It's just another way we go beyond the service.

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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Dual Credit Courses

By Mollie Richardson

If you're interested in taking Dual Credit Courses during high school then there are a few available to you now at Lee County High School. Dual Credit classes are college level classes in which student receive a college credit and a high school credit. In order to take dual credit classes, student must meet their ACT benchmarks and the minimum ACT composite score to be admitted to the university.

There are multiple dual credit courses available through the University of Pikeville. English 111 and 112 is being offered under the instruction of Lisa Parrett. You must have an 18 in English and a 20 in Reading on the ACT to take English 111 and 112. Chemistry 100/101 is being offered under the instruction of Kevin Franklin. In order to take the Chemistry class student must have an 18 composite score on the ACT. Last, History 225 and 226 are being offered under the instruction of Phillip Durbin. In order to take either history class students must have a composite score of an 18 on the ACT. There is also a course available through Eastern Kentucky University called Math 107- College Algebra. Students must have an ACT score of 22 in math in order to take the class. The instructor of College Algebra is Mr. Miller. Mrs. Parrett, Mr. Miller, Mr. Franklin, and Mr. Durbin had to return to college to earn the graduate credit needed to teach dual credit classes at the high school level.

Last, ECU is offering various dual credit college courses through ECU Now online. To take one of these courses students must have an 18 in English, a 20 in reading, and a 20 composite.

Many students are taking advantage of the dual credit classes at Lee County High School in order to have an advantage when they begin college next fall. Good luck to all these students.



Lee County Volleykats

By Ethan Havicus

The Lee County Volleyball team plunges into another season. With their first few games over, they are now 1and 4 with an exciting win over Estill County on August 26, 2014. Lee County VolleyKats traveled to Estill County for a 3-1 victory against the Lady Engineers. After the game Ms. Hall, their coach, said, "I'm so proud of the way our team has worked together this season. Beating Estill was really exciting, and I am looking forward to getting more wins as the season continues." Their team captain and Libero, Becca Shouse said "So proud of my girls! Tuesday night, August 26th, the VolleyKats had a great victory over Estill County! In a 3/5 match, we won in just the first four! As captain I couldn't be more proud of my team for our first district win." Sarah Frost, varsity

setter, reflected "The key to winning a game is working together as a team, and August 26th at Estill County that's exactly what we did. Go hard or go home!"

Lee County is 1 and 4 after the first five matches of the season with a loss to Estill on August 19, a loss to Wolfe on August 20, a loss to Owsley on August 21, a win with Estill on August 26, and a loss to Powell on August 28. The team is young with many of the players Freshman and Sophomores in high school. However, the team has good chemistry on the court. Under the guidance of beloved coach Ms. Angie Hall, the team hopes to win as many games as they can and go all the way to the regional and district championships.

The new Academic Team coach

By Samantha Keller

As we know the academic season is soon approaching. The season itself starts September 11th. The Lee County High School Academic Team has a new coach this year, former LCHS graduate Chris Noe. Practice will start Tuesday, September 2nd at 3:30 after school in Mr. Durbin's class. Noe jokes around saying "Be there or be square, we celebrate Pi Day." Practice is open to anyone wanting to join the team this year. Noe is hoping that this year the team will make it to state. Noe says "As a former member of the LCHS Academic Team, I am honored to be coaching it."

The KRTA Lee Co. Chapter will meet on Monday, August 8, 2014, at 1:30 pm. , at the Beattyville Christian Church Annex. This is our First meeting of the year and we would like for All Retired Teachers to attend. We would like to Welcome Cherri Murray to join us as our Newest Retiree.



Smokey visits Southside

Submitted by Sherry Lanham

Students in grades K-2 at Southside Elementary enjoyed meeting Smokey the Bear and Ranger Jane.

Ranger Jane told them the true story of Smokey the Bear and also gave them the special message of "NEVER PLAY WITH MATCHES".

The program was arranged by the Family Resource Center



Lessons from Smokey

Submitted by Sherry Lanham

Smokey the Bear visited with Kindergarten and 1st Grade Students at Beattyville Elementary. Smokey and Ranger Jane told the true story of Smokey the Bear and talked with the students about preventing forest fires.

DESSIE SCOTT
REUNION
CHILDREN'S HOME

For children (now adult) who lived at the home
from 1934-1984.
Saturday, Sept. 6, 2014 from 2PM to 5PM
Cake-Coffee-Sweet Tea
Come to share pictures and memories.
See old friends.
RAIN or SHINE
Location: Dessie Scott Children's Home
4948 KY 15N
Pine Ridge, Ky. 41360

R.S.V.P. before Sept.1
preferred online to:
dessiescottorphanage@embarqmail.com
write "Reunion" in subject line.
or if no internet, to Lily Miller
(973) 875-0837

***If you have any school news you would like to see in**
The Beattyville Enterprise
just send an email to:
beattyill@bellsouth.net

News - Local/regional

“Local students” from Front

class the first year so a cohort of students could begin the program,” Morgan said. “The second year, schools would offer both the introduction and the AP courses to maintain ongoing flow of computer science students.” Student feedback has been positive, according to Neace, and word has spread to younger students about the classes. “Most of the students who were in the introduction class this year

(who were not seniors) expressed interest in taking the AP class next school year,” Neace said earlier this summer. She said several 8th- and 9th-grade students also have the introduction class next year. Lee County High School graduate Jeremy Moore, who is interested in pursuing a computer science career thanks in large part to the TEALS program.

“Appalachian” from Front

mittee. He is also co-founder, with Democratic Gov. Steve Beshear, of Shaping Our Appalachian Region, an initiative to improve the economy of Eastern Kentucky. Asked by “One to One” moderator Bill Goodman where the role of government begins and personal responsibility for health begins, Frieden said, in an apparent reference to smoking bans, “You don’t want to go to your job and get cancer as a result.” “We don’t tell people what to do” at the CDC, he said, but offer communities choices from a list of proven programs. Earlier, he said smoke-free laws not only reduce smoking, but heart attacks among non-smokers. Rogers said he asked Frieden what one thing he would recommend

for improving personal health in the region, and the doctor replied, “Walk.” Frieden said walking is an especially good option for Kentuckians because they have such a beautiful state. However, many rural areas in the state lack sidewalks or other easily accessible places to walk. “Physical activity is the closest thing we have to a wonder drug” for all sorts of ailments, Frieden said, “but you have to do something you love to do” in order to stick with it. He said it also helps children be good students: “The more physical activity they get, the better their minds will work.” That point was made a few days before the two men’s trip, at the Kentucky Summit on Childhood Obesity and Physical Activity at the University of Kentucky.

JE warns of phone scam

Submitted by Karen Combs

Jackson Energy is warning its customers about a phone scam. Several of the utility’s customers have received suspicious phone calls from someone claiming to be with the company and asking for payment on electric bills. If someone does receive a suspicious call

about their electric bill, immediately hang up and call Jackson Energy’s toll-free number, 1 800-262-7480. Jackson Energy has dispatchers on duty 24 hours a day and can answer questions about suspicious phone call demanding payment.

Student creativity called upon for 2014 Conservation Writing and Art Contests

As another new school year gets underway, the search for Kentucky’s finest young writers and artists also begins. Students in grades 1-12 are encouraged to create and submit short essays and artistic entries for the annual Conservation Writing and Art Contests, sponsored by Kentucky Farm Bureau and the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts. This year’s competition, featuring the 70th annual Writing Contest for grades 6-12 and the 40th annual Jim Claypool Conservation Art Contest for grades 1-5, focuses on soil conservation. While creativity is a key component to the contests, students will primarily be challenged to think about the environment around them and efforts they can take



to help preserve it. Participants are tasked to share their ideas through short essays and artwork, persuading their readers and viewers to take action toward soil conservation efforts. A better understanding of the benefits that soil conservation brings to Kentucky’s landscape is something that can be enjoyed for generations to come, but this competition also rewards its participants for the time and effort required to create their entries. County-level winners receive a \$25 check, regional winners get \$50 and the overall state winners collect \$250 for first place, \$150 for second place and \$50 for third place. Contest resource materials – including a teacher’s guide and official entry form – are available at kyfb.com/federation or conservation.ky.gov. Completed entries for the 2014 competition must be received at the student’s local conservation district office by December 1.



Gladys Shackelford will celebrate her 100th birthday on September 27, 2014. Cards, letters, notes can be sent to her at:
Gladys Shackelford
Laurel Village
815 Mill Street
Apt. # 3
London, KY 40741
It would be great if she got 100 cards!!!!

Just a Pinch

Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons
By Janet Tharpe

Pasta and Veggies Shine in this Easy Dinner Recipe

“Very good ... if I say so myself!”



Looking to incorporate more veggies into your diet? Then, add Denise Miles’ Fettuccine Chicken & Tomato Dinner recipe to your menu. It’s very light and a colorful dinner anyone would enjoy! This is a terrific way to make something truly special (and tasty!) from common ingredients we all have on hand. See step-by-step photos of Denise’s recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at: www.justapinch.com/fettuccinechicken You’ll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use “just a pinch”...



Denise Miles
Auburn, AL
(pop. 53,380)

Fettuccine Chicken & Tomato Dinner

What You Need
16 oz fettuccine, uncooked
2 large chicken breasts, skinless and boneless, diced
1 medium onion, chopped
4 zucchini (approx. 1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter)
4 yellow squash (same size as above)
2 cans 15.5 oz. diced tomatoes with Italian seasoning
1 tsp dried Italian seasoning
1 tbsp garlic, minced
1 tsp canola oil
1/4 c water
1 c grated Parmesan cheese

Directions
• Prepare fettuccine per directions, cooking until al dente. Drain and set aside.

- Cook chicken on med/high heat in non-stick skillet until done. Set aside until cool to the touch. Dice chicken into pieces.
- Chop onion into a large dice. Slice zucchini and squash into 1/4 inch medallions.
- In that same large skillet over medium heat, saute onion in canola oil. When almost translucent, add zucchini, squash and water.
- Add chicken, yellow zucchini, garlic, and dried Italian seasoning.
- Cook until squash and zucchini are tender. Add tomatoes, cook until heated through.
- Add cooked fettuccine and toss to blend.
- Sprinkle with Parmesan before serving.

Submitted by: Denise Miles, Auburn, AL (Pop. 53,380)
www.justapinch.com/fettuccinechicken

Brought to you by American Hometown Media



written by Leigh Anne Florence and illustrated by Chris Ware
Coming the week of September 14th to the Beattyville Enterprise!





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Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Ph: (606) 208-8002

LUNCH: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Mon. – Sat.

Courthouse Page

Three Forks Jail Report

Crystal A. Banks, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition contents from vehicle \$10,000 or more but u/\$1,000,000.

Sylvia Banks, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition contents from vehicle \$10,000 or more but u/\$1,000,000.

Justin D. Bowling, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree.

Shanelle Bowling, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Lindsey R. Bowman, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Douglas D. Copher, charge: burglary 1st degree.

Glen A. Copher, charge: burglary 1st degree.

Harold R. Craft, charge: parole violation for felony offense.

Gregory Deck, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license.

Roy Dunn, charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury.

James D. Franks, charge: fleeing or evading police 2nd degree on foot; charge: receiving stolen property u/\$500; charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition gasoline u/\$500.

Gary L. Goodman, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense.

Lowell Gross, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Stephen K. Gross, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: theft by unlawful taking all others u/\$500; charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: escape 3rd degree.

Albert Gumm, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Kalvon Hansford, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: disorderly conduct 2nd degree.

Shawn Hardin, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: no registration receipt; charge: no registration plates; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: murder; charge: assault 1st degree.

Cari D. Hayes, charge: serv-

ing bench warrant for court; charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Seldon MNM Hensley Jr., charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Tracy C. Henson, charge: flagrant non support.

Rodney S. Hix, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Elmer L. Hollbrooks, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: failure to wear seat belts; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: no registration receipt; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense.

Mary Sue Holliday, charge: criminal possession of forged instrument 2nd degree; charge: flagrant non support.

Angela Johnson, charge: possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited; charge: no registration receipt.

Jonathan Johnson, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Sasha M. Johnson, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: serving bench warrant for court.

James A. Jones, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: disorderly conduct 2nd degree; charge: resisting arrest; charge: promoting contraband 2nd degree; charge: criminal mischief 2nd degree; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: resisting arrests; charge: disorderly conduct 1st degree; charge: criminal mischief 1st degree.

Matthew P. Jones, charge: criminal abuse 1st degree.

April Lawson, charge: falsely reporting an incident.

James B. Lewis, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition livestock \$1,000,000 or more; charge: probation violation for felony offense; charge: flagrant non support.

Mark Lewis, charge: flagrant non support.

Netta J. McLemore, charge: failure to appear.

James A. Montgomery, charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license; charge: failure of non owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: improper registration plate.

Wade Montgomery, charge: public intoxication controlled

substance excludes alcohol.

Nathan Neace, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense.

Shane K. Nickell, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

James B. Perry, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 2nd offense; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license; charge: no operators/moped license; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: failure to wear seat belts.

Michael Phillips, charge: forgery 2nd degree.

Travis Phillips, charge: giving officer false name or address; charge: forgery 2nd degree.

John Richardson, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Baylis Ritchie, charge: trafficking controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: persistent felony offender II.

Ronnie C. Settles, charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000; charge: operating vehicle with expired operators license.

Billy Smith, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 2nd offense; charge: no registration plates; charge: no registration receipt; charge: failure to produce insurance card.

Kenley E. Smith, charge: weekender.

Eugene Spencer, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: menacing; charge: resisting arrest; charge: criminal mischief 3rd degree.

Henery Spencer, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: menacing; charge: resisting arrest.

Mark Spencer, charge: failure to appear; charge: non payment of fines.

Dennis R. Stacy, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: license to be in possession; charge: operating ATV on roadway.

David Tyler Stamper, charge: weekender two days.

Billy J. Thorpe, charge: failure to appear.

Dewey E. Thorpe, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto \$10,000 or more but u/\$1,000,000.

Jennifer Trent charge: perjury 1st degree.

Maxine Watkins, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Licenses

The office of Lee Circuit Court Clerk Emma C. Adams issued the following licenses and permits the week of August 27: **Automobile license** – Kenneth Napier, Jr.; **Intermediate automobile licenses** – Kara Williams and Chantel Bowman; and **Motorcycle permits** – Amanda Deaton and Greg Deaton.

KSP, Richmond Post, Activity for August 2014

Captain Greg Crockett, Post Commander of the Kentucky State Police, Richmond Post is reporting the following activity for the month of August, 2014.

Troopers and Detectives issued a total of 1,545 citations of which 159 were for speeding, 10 for no child restraint and 220 for no seatbelts. There were a total of 32 individuals arrested for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Troopers issued 460 courtesy notices, and assisted 67 stranded motorists, while inspecting 1,870 vehicles.

Richmond Post investigated 77 traffic collisions in the month of August.

Detectives and Troopers investigated 1,033 complaints, opened 72 criminal cases, and made 222 criminal arrests.

Richmond Post provides law enforcement service for Boyle, Lincoln, Mercer, Garrard, Jessamine, Madison, Clark, Lee, Estill, Owsley and Jackson counties. To contact the Richmond Post you may call (859) 623-2404 or toll free at (800) 222-5555.

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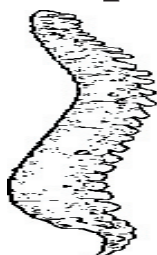
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Challenging and rewarding positions with rapidly expanding non-profit Buckhorn Children & Family Services, whose mission is to seek out and help suffering children and families. We are seeking for energetic and enthusiastic individuals to work with staff and children in the following positions for our residential program at Pine Ridge, Kentucky.

Cook – PRN

Looking for someone who enjoys working around children, loves cooking, and has good organizational skills. Work duties include preparing food for agency youth, employees, patrons and guests. Must have a High School Diploma or GED equivalent. Must be knowledgeable of kitchen equipment and have the ability to read a recipe and cook.

Residential Youth Workers

Supervises and nurtures children in a beautiful campus atmosphere. If you have a desire and ability to form trusting, supportive relationships with children in need, we have the opportunity to offer you a rewarding career in professional childcare. If you feel you possess these qualities in addition to a high school diploma or GED, you can have a dramatic impact on the lives of children.

Please send letter of intent and resume to:

Tara Barker
Dessie Scott Children's Home
4906 Old Highway 15
Pine Ridge, KY 41360
Phone: (606) 668-6445
Email: tara.barker@buckhorn.org

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Buckhorn Children & Family Services

Buckhorn Children's Center Campus –
Buckhorn, Kentucky
We are seeking energetic and enthusiastic individuals to work with staff and children in the following positions:

Campus Nurse – RN

Renders nursing care services to residents and administers prescribed medications for youth in a residential treatment setting in Buckhorn, KY. Maintains client medical records. Follows physician orders. Must be willing to be on-call. Must be willing to travel to Dessie Scott Campus in Pine Ridge, KY when needed. Requires degree from an approved registered Nursing Program and state licensure.

Residential Youth Workers

Supervises and nurtures children in a beautiful campus atmosphere. If you have the desire and ability to form trusting, supportive relationships with children in need, we have the opportunity to offer you a rewarding career in professional child care. If you feel you possess these qualities in addition to a high school diploma or GED, you can have a dramatic impact on the lives of children.

Please send letter of intent and resume to:

Patty Wilder
Buckhorn Children & Family Services
116 Buckhorn Lane
Buckhorn, Kentucky 41721
Phone: (696) 398-7000

Email: patty.wilder@buckhorn.org
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**Photos by Lee County Tourism*



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